

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

PRESIDENT LYNCH FAVORS
POST SEASON SERIES HERE.

Giants and Highlanders must play in response to a popular demand; "He declares World's Series may begin on October 11. Langford's Challenge

Langford Thomas J. Lynch of the National League came out strongly yesterday in favor of the proposed series between the Giants and Highlanders.

The New York teams should meet after a series of seven or nine games, and Mr. Lynch to the 100, S. man at league headquarters in the St. James Building, says it's a good time for baseball in this city and would reward thousands of fans through loyalty to both clubs. I know personal observation that the New York baseball public wants to see the Giants and Highlanders play next month than September when Mr. Lynch says he will give his consent. It is best to let the baseball companies work it out. He wants to have the grand final, which is a good idea, but not according to finding a backer is enthusiastic over these two series.

As New York will not have a team in the world series this fall, there is every good reason why the fans should have a test between the Giants and Highlanders. The games would be managed by the National Commission and would be for blood, no doubt. The best ball team on earth is sure to suffer defeat in a series of seven or nine games, so that nobody believes the loser in the proposed series here would permanently be deprived of prestige. Finally, rivalry between the two big leagues has become到了 a wonderful degree and the same rivalry between the two New York clubs can increase the general interest. I am strong in favor of a series between the two clubs, whatever arrangement is made with Mr. Lynch to bring about an arrangement. With pleasant weather next month I feel sure the Giant-Highlander games would draw immense crowds. The teams appear to be well matched and each has a big following within the confines of Greater New York. I believe the world's series, which will be the Giants and the Highlanders together, you can see the games will probably begin earlier than October 11. The present plan is to have a series of the St. Louis club in October 11 and 12. Nobody has ever tried to change those dates except the American League and with the exception of the other National League clubs, I understand Mr. Roberts of St. Louis does not think he should change these dates. I think everything will be arranged.

I made a suggestion that the games should be held on Oct. 12 and 13, and we could enter the Chicagoans to begin the world's series on Tuesday, October 11. The American League season ends on Oct. 10, so that the two clubs could be in town to suggest the Athletics would want October 11 and 12 in resting up, which would be hardship. But in my opinion, the two clubs should be in town on Oct. 10.

The world's series will be arranged in a spirit of true sportsmanship, assured, for nobody will try to take unfair advantage. The American base ball fans will be interested in the game on the clubs and the Athletics and that is why the games will be played.

According to Tom S. Joseph, Woodman, manager of Sam Landis' pennies his chances with Jack Johnson with another man to offer to arrange a match. Woodman is in part right.

Another exciting victory over Joe Beattie and the latter's scratchy fight with Joe Johnson may be used as an additional argument why Langford is entitled to a match with the present world's heavyweight champion.

We have been asked why we didn't post bonds to bind our challenge to Johnson, who is in New York trying to get some responsible man to hold my forfeit. Among those were E. J. Sullivan, Honest John, Sam Landis, Harry F. Landis, and others.

Johnson, however, has declined because of the afternoon meeting with the other fighters.

It was disclosed that Johnson planned to name an acceptable stakeholder, but as has been the case the last couple of years he does not care to discuss his plans, especially the matter of a match with him.

I am anxious in wanting to match with Johnson even if necessary to put up side money. This is the only way to get a bond, as I have the man who is both ready and willing to post the money.

Langford wants to meet Kaufman, king of every society manager. We are making an indorsement if a site is made an indorsement. Langford wants to be working as often as possible.

Any of the above would be a good opportunity for our Johnson and we will help if persistence and sincerity count something. If Johnson will name conditions which would insure Langford getting a match, we will do so.

Langford will help materially in trying us, but we refuse to be subtracted.

Jack Goodman, who thinks he will be a weight champion some day, has one of the most important parts of his career behind him for tonight. At the National meeting in the W. Hotel, he turned up with Fighting Dick Harley and recently trimmed Battling Harley also took up Leech Cross in California a year ago. Goodman has trained and taught many men, but there was a spooker who can home. The Wimsons at once began to overhaul the leaders and made a very strong bid for the race, but the Aurora held her position and turned first, with Isabellina second. The Aurora showed she had the lead and was at the starting point. The starting line was off Morris Point, the first turning mark was at Paradise Point and the second was at Greenwich Point. The first turn across the Sound was a close race, the second, to Greenwich Point, a beat and the third home, a run. The wind was moderate from east and the race was won by the Aurora and the weather clear.

They fenders as usual made a very poor start and W. B. Butler Duncan, who had the lead, was soon passed by the Aurora and the weather position and leading to M. Evans' boat Isabellina was at the lead end of the line and the H. Lipps' Wimsons was in the middle of the pack. The Aurora had the lead and turned first, with Isabellina second. The Aurora was soon past the lead and was at the starting point. The Aurora held her advantage with Isabellina a close second, but Wimsons had faded away after five minutes when the Aurora and many more had turned. There was a spooker who can home. The Wimsons at once began to overhaul the leaders and made a very strong bid for the race, but the Aurora held her position and turned first, with Isabellina second. The Aurora showed she had the lead and was at the starting point. The starting line was off Morris Point, the first turning mark was at Paradise Point and the second was at Greenwich Point. The first turn across the Sound was a close race, the second, to Greenwich Point, a beat and the third home, a run. The wind was moderate from east and the race was won by the Aurora and the weather clear.

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AURORA WINS AUTUMN CUP.
Races of New York Yacht Club Sailed Off
Glen Cove.

The race for the autumn cup of the New York Yacht Club was won by the team on the Sound and brought the racing season of the club to a close. Thirteen boats started in four classes and in spite of small luck they expressed a remarkable record. Those were not misfortunes and the races were good in each class.

Samuel H. Martin has leased for Nathan Oringer to May Woodsdale, the new residence of Nathan Oringer, a water-front residence in connection with Josephine Bradfield, the wife of W. H. Woodsdale.

Eberhardt Schneider is the buyer of the Peacock Club property at No. 219 Second Avenue, sold recently through H. H. Harper and Son. The building is to be converted into a broad veranda gas lighted, plot of 10 lots each \$1000. barn, stalls, carriage house and coach house, garage, garden, etc. Price \$10,000. in convenient terms for this house, which is surrounded by one acre of ground, will be paid in monthly installments, and a new owner who is looking for a superior home in the right neighborhood, price \$10,000. worth \$20,000. Write for photos. HOME, box 32 Sun office.

William H. Davidge is the buyer of No. 145 Sixth Street, second street, reported sold recently through H. H. Harper and Son.

George E. Langford has agreed to buy the Frank J. Fisher Company has sold for William H. Yawkey No. 213 West Seventieth Street, a three-story and basement dwelling, on the Broadway, adjoining the north-east corner of West End Avenue.

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